

Judicial board holds hearings on keg thefts; acquits one

by D.R. Belz

The Judicial Board met Tuesday during activity period to view two cases of students accused in the beer theft at the student center three weeks ago.

According to Dean James Ruff, there was a hearing last Thursday for another student accused in the robbery, but that the verdict in that case would be held off until all cases and sanctions have been heard and returned by the board.

At the Tuesday hearing, the board first heard the case of junior John Hmelnicky, who had been charged with stealing two kegs of beer from the student center at about five o'clock on Sunday, October 30. Mr. Hmelnicky pleaded innocent to the charges.

Dean Ruff produced two witnesses who testified that on Sunday night at about five o'clock they were walking to the student center for dinner and saw two young men carrying or sitting on two kegs of beer. In their testimony, the only thing both could agree on was that

both were "blonde and hairy." Neither could positively identify one of the men as Mr. Hmelnicky.

In his statement, Mr. Hmelnicky said he couldn't have stolen the beer because he wasn't within twenty miles of the campus at the time the five kegs were aken. He then produced seven witnesses, including his parents, who testified that he was at home at the time in question. All seven witnesses agreed, with only minor discrepancies, that Mr. Hmelnicky would not have arrived at Loyola until about 6:45 Sunday evening.

Immediately following the hearing, Dean Ruff told Mr. Hmelnicky that the board had cleared him of the charges in the robbery.

Mr. Hmelnicky's parents, who had come from Perry Hall and had taken the day off from work to be present were upset about the hearing.

"Thank God he had us and these other people to testify for him in this thing," said Mrs. Hmelnicky, his mother. "Sup-

pose he had been by himself in the apartment? I'm really mad that anyone would level charges like these against this young man."

In a statement for THE GREYHOUND about his hearing, Mr. Hmelnicky said, "I feel that there was no need to have my case brought before the board. If the Dean had, on his own, listened to my witnesses and called my home, he would have quickly found the truth. I think it's remarkable that charges can be brought when I was twenty miles away."

The other student brought before the board faced the same charges as Mr. Hmelnicky. He too pleaded innocent of the charges.

Dean Ruff then restated for the board the circumstances surrounding the student's appearance.

The faculty advisory representing the student said, "I wish you (Dean Ruff) would stop saying "stolen" and "steal"; since he has pleaded innocent to the charges of stealing, he didn't steal it."

"By his own admission he was there and did help carry beer from room 105 (student center) to the sidewalk. He said it wasn't his idea, he was just there when it was misappropriated," said the Dean.

The student spoke following Dean Ruff. "The Dean is correct, I did help carry it out."

"Since I was there, I can say John Hmelnicky was not there," the student continued, "Carrying was all I did, then I left."

The student went on to say that of his own free will he went to Dean Ruff and admitted his guilt. He then arranged with Dean Ruff to return the two kegs he had helped carry. The Dean asked that he go back to the other students involved and ask that they do the same thing. The student said he had done this and that the other people involved did not want to come forward as he had done.

"Do you want to tell us who the other people are?" Dean Ruff asked.

"No," the student said.

Another sponsor for the student suggested that by coming forward, admitting guilt, and returning the two kegs, the student had fulfilled his debt to the school and the student body. "That's \$75 we haven't because he stepped forward."

One student board member asked, "What did you think when you were carrying the kegs?"

"I had the feeling they were stealing them," the student said. "I don't consider myself part of the robbery."

"Were you there when the kegs were removed from the sidewalk? Do you know how that was done?" asked Dean Ruff.

"No, I wasn't there."

"Did you know the other people?"

"Yes."

"Will you tell us who they were?" the dean asked again.

"No. I don't think I should."

One representative of the student said that it was clear that the student felt he would be violating his loyalty to his friends if he implicated them in his testimony.

The board made no decision on punishment for the student, since the appeals process is not yet complete.

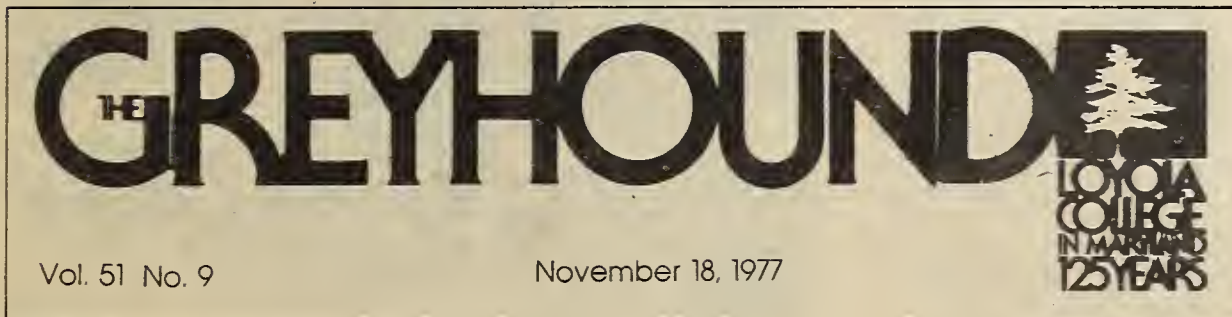
Dean Ruff ended the hearing by saying, "I just want to say two things. One is that this theft is not a minor incident. Five kegs is not a minor thing. Secondly his coming forward is an important mark for (this student)."

"It's a positive action," said the faculty representative.

Later that day on Tuesday, Dean Ruff said in an interview, "As far as the board is concerned, the case is closed. Whoever they (the other thieves) are, it says something about the kind of people they are that they don't have enough guts to come forward. I wouldn't want to live around people like that. I wouldn't trust them with my life."

When asked if the matter was closed, Dean Ruff said, "We're following up on all substantial leads from here. Apparently we were wrong on one of the charges (the Hmelnicky case), and we're glad we found that out."

The Dean agreed and emphasized that students have to police themselves. "If we could shake people out of the wood-work, we would, but unless somebody gives us solid information, we can't move on the incident further."



Vol. 51 No. 9

November 18, 1977

Thieves hit Loyola twice in one weekend

Greyhound

Last Sunday night or early Monday morning last week THE GREYHOUND building was broken into through a second floor window, off a fire escape.

Stolen were two boxes of photographic paper. Nothing else was touched at the point of entry, the darkroom, except for some photographic negatives which were sprayed with brown paint. Also sprayed was a second floor bathroom and the wall and the door of the darkroom itself.

Photography editor Ken Kachnowich arrived at the office Monday morning and found the ground floor entrance to the upstairs darkroom open. Mr. Kachnowich then called security and, with the security guard, inspected the damage.

Apparently the intruder(s) entered the window on the second floor by breaking through a small wooden panel in the window, then unhooking the entire window section.

The intruder(s) then replaced the panel, replaced the window section, and cleaned up the wood splinters the entry created. Mr. Kachnowich said the security guard thought it was unusual for a vandal to clean up after himself.

After spraying paint and taking the photo paper, the vandal(s) apparently left by the interior stairway and the downstairs darkroom door.

While all leads are being investigated, THE GREYHOUND would appreciate any information anyone might have concerning the robbery.

Mother's

Between 7:30 and 9 p.m. last Sunday night, Nov. 13, the student rathskellar was broken into by two thieves. The intruders pried a security panel off the back door of "Mother's" and began breaking into the coin-operated video machines.

"We were lucky," said Mr. Dave Dobransky, manager of SAGA. "The machines had been emptied on Friday. The thieves got \$40 at the most."

While the thieves were robbing the rat, Ed Stanley, acting-manager of WLCR radio station heard the men and investigated. He surprised and chased the two out of the student center and down Millbrook Road towards the Cold Spring Lane. Mr. Stanley then stopped and returned to the student center, after chasing the men off the campus.

Both security and the Baltimore City Police responded to the robbery, and both are currently investigating leads.

The door to the student center and the door to the rat have both been repaired. "They'd have to pry the whole door off now, to get in," Mr. Dobransky said.

Mr. Dobransky stated that this is the second time in two weeks that the rat has been broken into by outsiders. The last time, intruders entered the same door, broke into the juke box, and stole about \$50.

"We've been asking for a fire door where that back door is for a while now. It would set off an alarm if opened. I understand it's going to be installed now, after about a year of asking for it," Mr. Dobransky said.

"I'd like to see an extra security guard on at night," the SAGA manager said. Currently, one or two guards patrol.



Dave Dobransky, SAGA manager

Winston Avenue proves perilous for five

by Steve Rosasco

A total of five Loyola students have been assaulted on Winston Avenue this week in two separate incidents.

Last Wednesday three freshmen, Dave Donohue, Mark Rosasco and Mike Edmonds were on their way to McDonald's for a late night snack when a young man in a leather jacket asked Mr. Donohue for a match. The man was not alone as there was a group of six or seven teenagers nearby.

According to Mr. Donohue, "I was a little suspicious of this guy; it was obvious that he had been drinking, but the thing that really made me leery was the fact that he said that they had just transferred from Towson State University to Loyola — but they certainly didn't look like Loyola students with black leather jackets. While I was getting him his match the guy hit me with a right in the mouth and followed with a weak punch to the

eye; by this time I recovered and started fighting back and left him in much worse shape than me. After he was on the ground the other punks started throwing rocks and yelling and I just took off to catch up with Mark and Mike."

Thursday night a group of four freshmen from Butler Hall were on their way back from McDonald's at approximately 11pm when they were harassed and attacked midway between the campus and York Road.

Five youths jumped the freshmen, with four of the group holding three of the students back while the other member of the gang kicked and beat the other student.

Fortunately a police cruiser was seen coming by and the gang fled the scene, however when the policemen drove up he rolled down the window, looked at the student's bloody face, said, "I guess you lost" and drove off, not even bothering to get a report.

Later back in the dormitory,

the resident assistants were notified and the Baltimore City police called to the scene.

Mr. Donohue stated Thursday that "I wasn't going to even tell any authority about the incident because I didn't lose the fight, however my roommates talked me into telling someone because of the many girls that go to McDonald's from Hammerman — someone could've really been hurt," James C. Ruff, dean of students, commented. "I've heard rumors of a retaliation group going out and tracking these guys down, the trouble with this is that Loyola students could end up being arrested. We should really put this thing behind us and let it be handled as a police problem: security is also co-operating with the Baltimore City police in the matter at the present time. The students that are going to go up to McDonald's should travel in a large group, take a different route such as Radnor Avenue, or drive there."

Board of trustees meets, forms building committee

by Lou Sandler

The Board of Trustees of Loyola College convened early last week to discuss the problems and continuing issues here at the school. The meeting, saw discussion on topics directly to student life.

One subject that the Board addressed was Loyola's request that the State Board for Higher Education grant the school a doctorate of education program. Dean Thompson, of the graduate division, informed the Board that the SBHE had acted on the proposal and had, for now, voted it down. Fr. Sellinger, who appeared before the SBHE on June 3, officially stated that the college would not withdraw its proposal. Rather, the school will re-submit its plan before the July 11, 1978 deadline. It was mentioned that the SBHE said that it would not honor requests for any new doctoral programs until the implementation of its master plan.

With the plan, the SBHE is hoping to regulate the introduction of new programs as well as eliminate the replication of programs by various colleges. The SBHE should be deciding shortly which colleges will be sanctioned to offer particular curriculum.

Dean Thompson also informed the Board that the fall 1977 graduate division boasts its highest enrollment ever, including 489 persons at the school's Columbia campus. The new masters of engineering program was noted as gaining strength with 59 students enrolled this semester.

The next report was tendered by Mr. Melanson, school treasurer and a member of the school's building and grounds committee. He focused primarily on the continuing work being done on the science center. Mr. Melanson explained that the builders are hoping to enclose the building by the end of the year. This will enable those doing the inside work to continue working during the winter months. The treasurer further noted that a faculty committee has been formed to make plans on how to utilize the space being vacated by the biology and chemistry departments in Jenkins and the physics and engineering departments in Maryland Hall when the new center opens next fall. The plans for the relocations should be completed in about three months. Mr. Melanson also informed the Trustees that the dedication for the new McAuley complex will be on December 11.

The Revenue and Expenditure committee also gave a brief summary of their progress. They said that during the first quarter of the current fiscal year about 50% of revenues expected for the entire year had already been collected. The primary reason for this was that all tuition bills had been paid on time this semester.

Finally, Dean McGuire briefly discussed the freshman class profile. He noted that while the national SAT average is 859 total points, the average for Loyola's current freshman class is 1052 points.

Job market myths explained

Some Myths about the Job Market, Adapted from The Three Boxes of Life, and How to get out of them, by Richard N. Bolles. Used by permission of the author. ★

As the new academic year gets into full swing, it is worthwhile to remind ourselves of simple truths about the so-called "job-market." These truths may seem obvious to some, but it is important to those who are going job hunting for the first time.

These myths are taught to all of us as we 'come of age.' We pick them up from our family, and 'on the street,' and wherever people come together. They are all-pervasive, and compelling just because we meet them everywhere. Yet they are nonetheless "myths."

Myth 1: They are comparatively few jobs 'out there', especially when the 'labor market' is tight. The truth is that there are probably at least two million jobs 'out there' at any given moment. A survey conducted by the National Federation of Independent Business, when the 'job market' was 'tight', revealed that the small business alone had one and a half million vacancies (San Francisco Chronicle, Dec. 11, 1974).

Myth 2: If you can't find a job, that proves that there are comparatively few jobs 'out there'. Actually, if you can't find a job that proves nothing about existence. Between 75-80% of the job vacancies which exist at any given moment are not advertised.

Myth 3: Most people, when it is time for them to go job-hunting, know basically how to do it. As a matter of fact, job hunting is not taught in most high schools and colleges in this country--so job hunters are thrown back on what they've picked up by word of mouth among their peers, or from some of the terrible job-hunting books that bookstores and libraries are filled with.

Myth 4: There are a number of places the job-hunter can turn to for help, that have the job-hunter's best interests at heart. The myth is that an FTC style, released in 1968, revealed that the average private employment agency finds job for only five out of every 100 people who walk in their doors.

Myth 5: Employers are in the driver's seat, so far as the whole job-hunting process is concerned. Actually, most employers are as perplexed about how to find good employees, as job hunters are perplexed about finding good employers.

Myth 6: Job-hunters must pass employer's screening (of the job-hunter's resume, application blank, and/or interview) and the job-hunter's only hope is either experience or credentials. Really, it is equally a part of the whole job-hunt process that an employer must pass the job-hunter's screening.

Myth 7: The person who gets hired is the one who can do the job best. The truth is that the person who gets hired is not necessarily the one who can do the job best, but the one who knows the most about how to get hired. Moral: if you don't

ASLC news wrap-up

Student life committee meets on McAuley

The Student Life Committee (SLC), comprised of faculty and student members, is completing its set of recommendations to be submitted to school president Fr. Joseph Sellinger on the McAuley Apartments issue.

In a lengthy meeting Wednesday, the committee postponed a final decision on what dollar amount constitutes equitable compensation for the inconvenience endured by the residents during construction. Further discussion and resolution of the question is expected at next Tuesday's meeting.

In related action, the committee will propose that all

future construction contracts be formally monitored. This the committee believes will better forewarn the college of building delays so as to lessen the impact of resulting inconveniences. The committee's final report will also recommend the improvement of some facilities such as the addition of a laundry room. Also highlighted in the report will be some of the problems in safety measures faced by the dwellers.

The SLC is also concerned with efforts to promote better relations with our neighbors. The committee will propose to Fr. Sellinger that the college

host an annual reception followed by a discussion forum with the surrounding community. Student representation in the neighborhood associations will also be proposed.

Chaired by Dr. William Penn of Economics, the committee is further staffed by faculty members Dr. Charles Graham of Biology and Mrs. Malke Morris of Foreign Languages.

Student members include vice-president for student affairs Larry Finnegan, and the four class presidents: senior Cathy Gates, junior Steve Rosasco, sophomore Scott Lederer, and freshman Sam Moxley.

Career planning bulletin

Federal jobs scarce

by Angie Leimkuhler

Over 240,000 people will apply for federal jobs this year, but the government only has 10,000 positions to fill. Obviously, it is difficult to get a federal job. If a person has a degree in the medical sciences, engineering, data processing, or other physical sciences, his or her chances are much better than those in the liberal arts field. To increase the possibilities for liberal arts graduates, a good suggestion is to take the Junior Federal Assistant Examination (JFAE) rather than the PACE tests. Although the JFAE qualifies applicants at a lower starting level than the PACE does, it is not overcrowded with applicants and therefore a sharp graduate will find it easy to score higher percentage-wise.

There are other ways to better the odds for landing a federal job. For further suggestions and more details on the above ideas check the College Placement Annual 1978. All graduating seniors should pick up a copy of his directory from the Career Planning and Placement office. Students may also be interested in asking the staff for copies of the Federal Career Directory, Resume Writing and Job Hunting (with a special section on federal jobs), and The Uncle Sam Connection. These articles are especially concerned with information about federal government positions.

Loyola students interested in government employment should visit the federal job information and Testing Center, located in the Edward A. Garmatz Building, U.S. Court House, U.S. Civil Services Commission, 100 South Hanover Street, Baltimore, Maryland, 21201, phone 962-3822 or 962-3823. This number is often busy so it is best to call early in the morning. Office hours are from 8:15 a.m. to 4:45 p.m.

know how to identify your skills, how to decide where you want to use them, and how to identify such places and then get hired there, now would be a good time to enroll in a job-hunting class--taught by someone who knows these myths, and how to get around them.

Note: Mr. Steve Zimmerman, director of Career Planning and Placement, has been trained by Richard Bolles--and anyone that needs assistance with their job search should contact the career planning office.

Analysis

Great moments in Loyola's development



There once was a single sidewalk that led from Millbrook Road to the Millbrook House that wound to the left of a big tree. For some strange reason, one sidewalk is not good enough for Loyola College. Now, the sidewalk splits and skirts the tree on both sides. Since Loyola couldn't move the tree, Loyola split the sidewalk. Despite attempts to make this blunder aesthetically acceptable, the concrete used is different for both halves of the walkway. Why is money spent for things like this? Why, Loyola?

Another Fabulous COFFEE HOUSE

Sponsored by

Ignatius

FRIDAY, NOV. 18

8:30 - 11:30

Wine & Cheese

50¢



Cafeteria
Loyola College



ASN inducts new members

by Martha Carroll

Ten juniors have been selected for induction into Alpha Sigma Nu, the Jesuit Honor Society at Loyola College. The ten juniors—Carol Gesser, Margaret (Muffin) McCoy, Steve Stuckenschneider, Gerald Fulda, Claire Jordan, Kathleen Rogers, Raymond Truit, Susan Walters, Lawrence Zimnoch, and Alan Rifkin will join the society, which consists of ten seniors who were selected in their junior year, and ten seniors selected last spring. The new senior members are: Dave Belz, Dennis King, Timothy Pilachowski, Jay Guyther, Jeff McCormack, Bill Shaughnessy, Jeff Herwig, Tamara Pegram, Linda Sevier, and Mary Anne Beatson. Both the new juniors and the new seniors will be formally inducted into the organization at a ceremony to be held in April.

The new junior members were elected by the seated senior members. The original ten senior members are: Marie Lewandowski, Natalie Aiken, Joyce Russell, Chris Aland, Bill Hicks, Janine Shertzer, Angela Tomaselli, Ann Soisson, Pavel Antolin, and Karen Klimczak.

The moderator of the ASN, Fr. Nicholas Kunkel says the major purpose of the organization is to "energize the members." The ASN provides an opportunity for distinguished Loyola students to gather and offer support to one another in their various projects and academic endeavors.

The moderator is quick to point out that the organizations is not in existence to "do" anything but honor outstanding students.

Joyce Russell, the ASN president, says that besides offering solidarity to its member scholars, the ASN runs a tutoring program and supervises the Distinguished Teacher of the Year Award. These are incidental functions, however, and have arisen from the common concern of ASN mem-

bers for the well-being of the Loyola community.

The Loyola College chapter of the ASN was founded in 1942.

"Eligibility for membership in ASN is based on Scholarship, Service and Loyalty to the Jesuit ideals of higher education. The standard of Scholarship involves a genuine commitment to intellectual integrity and signifies an outstanding competence in college studies. A cumulative GPA of 3.5 in a curriculum that has both depth and breadth should guarantee the type of knowledge that leads to wisdom. The standard of Service is defined by ASN as concern for the well-being of others proven by deeds. Service means giving of time and energy to the College in its publications, its cultural and religious organizations, its student government, its various activities. It can also mean the giving of one's talents in an effective way in the larger community of which Loyola College students are members. The standard of Loyalty implies a sufficiently visible identification with the Jesuit ideals of higher education on the intellectual, social, moral and religious levels. Students of the different religious faiths represented on our campus have become members of ASN because their conviction and commitment to their religious beliefs held out expectation that they would continue to strengthen the moral fiber of the society in which they lived," Dean Kunkel says.

"It is not too early to begin the process of selection for this year's candidates for membership in ASN. The present members of ASN do their best to consider the recommendations received from faculty members and other sources. ASN exists to honor students who exemplify in their lives the spirit envisioned in the standards for membership. We also have hopes of reactivating our Alumni Chapter," the Dean says.

Officials disagree on security

Dean Ruff's view

by Carol Gesser

James C. Ruff, assistant dean of students, expresses satisfaction with Loyola's security force and does not cite poor security as a factor in the recent burglaries of Mother's and the GREYHOUND. Furthermore, he does not feel that all incidences of crime which occur on campus should "automatically be reported to the police," stated that "it's a judgment call as far as security is concerned."

Dean Ruff cites the break-in of Loyola's rat last weekend as the type of incident which Loyola reports to the Baltimore police. He also says that the student mugging incident, in which the attackers were not Loyola students, was reported.

However, an earlier Mother's break-in which occurred two weeks ago was not reported to the police. And the GREYHOUND break-in, which could have been committed either by on-campus or off-campus animals, was not reported by security.

The staff itself decided to report the incident.

The Baltimore City officer who made the report on Tuesday afternoon commented that all such incidents should be reported to the police as soon as possible after they are discovered. "I don't know how campus security handles these things, but they should be reported," he said. "Even if only one dollar is taken it's still a felony."

Dean Ruff commented that while the officer who took the GREYHOUND report stressed the importance of contacting the police promptly, this attitude is not consistent among all officers contacted. He feels that some seem as though they don't want to be bothered for every incident which occurs on campus.

Dean Ruff explains that if a campus crime is considered a "student disciplinary problem," such as the theft of keys from the rat, then it is handled through disciplinary channels. If evidence points to someone outside the Loyola community or if the perpetrator is unknown, the incident will be placed in the hands of security and/or the Baltimore police. The final decision of whether to notify the police rests with security in such cases.

Dean Ruff feels that security has improved tremendously since last year, in size, in quality of its personnel, and retention of officers. He says that "the college made a commitment" to improve security last year, and lived up to it by augmenting the budget 85 percent so that Loyola could afford to increase guards' salaries above minimum wage. Guards now receive salary increases based on the quality of their service, not necessarily on the amount of time they have spent here.

Turnover in the security force was "horrendous" last year, according to the Dean. But this year, security has lost only one full-time employee since the new pay system was instituted on July 1, and "that person went on to a better job," Dean Ruff explains that now security doesn't have to spend all its time training new guards.

He cites the increased mobility of the guards this year (they now patrol Evergreen in golf carts as another significant improvement. This innovation helps guards make a circuit of campus much faster, a process which Dean Ruff indicates "takes quite a while."

Two guards instead of one now work during times of highest need. The Dean states that "we do want a double concentration at all times" but says "it's impossible to get everything at once."

Dean Ruff thinks that one of the most important things security can do is "be visible" on campus. He feels security has become more visible and more effective this year, and that recent crimes are no reflection on the force. "You could have the best security force in the world," he says, "but it never means you won't still have incidents."

Sgt. Carter's view

by Lou Sandler

In reference to the vandalism at the GREYHOUND office, Sergeant Carter, school's security chief, alleges that the incident was perpetrated by someone either "on the paper staff now or someone who had been on the staff." He has notified the physical plant to effect the necessary repairs.

The security head called this the "first incident of vandalism, per se" on campus. It was emphasized that the main thrust of security here on campus was the prevention of incidents before they occur. In order to accomplish this arduous task, security attempts to gather information from all sources. This will, according to the sergeant, allow him to decide where to concentrate his security forces. He went on to say that his department concentrates its efforts in locating trespassers on campus. The guards spend little time watching students due to the fact that "they are paying security to protect them" and should take care of themselves. Unfortunately, with the increasing problem of vandalism on campus, this statement would appear to be invalid.

Sgt. Carter seemingly contradicted himself when he claimed that the "vandalism is an internal problem and we must work within this premise." This problem is not to be absorbed only by security, he

claimed, but must be borne by the administration and faculty as well.

Returning to the proposed vandalism of the GREYHOUND office, the security head again reiterated his feeling that it was perpetrated by someone "related to the staff." He went on saying that he feels that "someone has information but won't relate it." This fear of disclosing evidence is one of the worst hindrances towards effective police work.

Being the only person in the security department with the time and expertise to conduct investigations, Carter noted that he must have outside help in solving such criminal acts. He based his theory of the crime being an inside job by saying that "no one off the street would be familiar with the building."

The vandalism was never reported to the city police, according to Sgt. Carter, because he would rather wait until he had either more facts or until the vandalism occurred with increasing frequency. However, before the city police can take affirmative action, they, too, must have information by way of at least being apprised of the problem. By this, they can augment Loyola's undermanned force by at least keeping an eye out for trouble spots during their own regular patrols.

Sgt. Carter, who has a commission as a special officer for the State of Maryland with with it the power of arrest, emphasized that the brunt of his problems are due to a severe shortage of manpower. Carter called his present security force the finest he has had in his seven years as security head at Loyola. He noted that his inclusion in the yearly school budgets for improved training, manpower and equipment is continually cut back to the bare essentials as seen by the administration. He claimed that he didn't even get one-half of what he requested for the present year.

In reference to numerous complaints concerning slow response time by his guards, Carter offered an explanation. He said that, ideally, he would like to break the school down into posts to be maintained by assigned guards. This, Sgt. Carter emphasizes, would drastically reduce response time. Unfortunately, he mentioned that he is continually told that the "money just is not there."



Sgt. Carter, security chief

CONTACT LENSES

If you wear them, are considering them, have had problems in the past, or given up - talk to us.

The remarkable Burnor Lens is now available on the East Coast. Designed for exceptionally long wearing time, great comfort and excellent vision, they have proven to be highly successful.

OPTICAL DESIGN CO.

Osler Medical Center
7600 Osler Drive, Suite 301
Towson, Md. 21204 821-0511

'A radio station is a very expensive proposition'

by Chris Kaltenbach

Now in its third year of operation, the Loyola College radio station, WLCR, is enjoying what coordinator Jay Guyther terms "The best year of all." In separate interviews with ASLC treasurer Jim Parks and Mr. Guyther, various aspects of radio station operation were discussed. These included topics such as finances, the general purpose of college radio, the intensive promotional campaign undertaken this year, and future aspirations for the organization.

WLCR began operations during the '75-'76 academic year, when the ASLC budgeted \$3,000 for the purpose of getting a station started and off the ground. An additional \$3,100 was spent in this initial stage; however, treasurer Parks pointed out that this greater expenditure was more or less expected, as an organization of this type requires very expensive equipment, without which the station simply could not operate.

In its second year, \$5,000 was budgeted, almost all of which was expended, with no additional funds required. This money was used for the purchase of transmitters (so that the programming could be piped into the dorms) and for the installation of a production studio. This facility exists for the preparation of pre-recorded material, public service announcements, and commercial

ads. For example, Mr. Guyther noted that advertisements, heard on local radio stations, for the Harry Chapin concert were pre-recorded at WLCR, thus reducing the cost of airing these ads by 10 percent.

For fiscal year '77-'78, the station was allocated \$2,500, of which about \$700 is left. While this might seem a bit strange (the fiscal year began only five months ago), Mr. Parks pointed out that the station has always tended to spend the majority of their budget at the onset of each fiscal year, and has had few problems in making it through the remaining several months with the few hundred dollars remaining.

In justifying the great amount of money essential to the upkeep of WLCR, Mr. Parks pointed out, "A radio station is a very expensive proposition." He did, however, raise the point that, "you're talking at least \$1,500 a year to keep it operating at the level it is now." That \$1500 is equal to about 2.5 percent of the total activity fee, which exceeds the total amount spent on the four "C" class organizations (\$110) and the nine "D" class organizations (\$1240). The radio station is the third most expensive organization on campus, well behind THE GREYHOUND (\$17,400) and the Yearbook (\$10,250), and slightly ahead of the UNICORN (\$2150). Also cited was the fact that \$1500 could have solved a budgeting crisis we had last year."

When asked to comment on this, Mr. Guyther explained that the days when the station required budgets of five or six thousand dollars are now over, and that it should be able to function on about three thousand a year from now on. He also pointed out that any attempt to severely cut-back funding of the radio station could have disastrous effects on the station itself, and could result in a retrogression away from the state in which the organization now stands. In his opinion, "they'd be cutting their own throats."

In explaining the reasoning behind the existence of a radio station on the Loyola campus, both Mr. Parks and Mr. Guyther cited four basic concepts. First among these is the educational aspect, which is especially valuable to anyone considering any radio-related field as a possible career goal. By becoming acquainted with some of the hows and whys behind the broadcasting profession, that career conviction may be either strengthened or weakened, depending on the individual.

The most obvious advantage for having a campus station is the entertainment value. While it is true that the station can only be received in the cafeteria, Mother's, and the dorms, Mr. Guyther pointed out that this is the best that can be hoped for unless FM status is achieved, which he does not see occurring within the next few

years. When questioned concerning the poor sound quality of the music heard in the cafeteria, he responded that this is due to the terrible acoustic properties of the building, and not to any equipment deficiency.

Earlier this year, however, Mr. Guyther told GREYHOUND reporters that the reason for the poor sound quality was a faulty tape machine that recorded and played back at speeds different from the air-play machine.

WLCR could not purchase new equipment to alleviate the problem because of the expense of the machine, he said.

The final point in defense of having on-campus radio is the ever-present strive aimed at getting as many students as possible involved in extra-curriculars. As Mr. Parks stated, "If they (students) get involved in the Loyola community, they're making their activity fee, as well as their tuition, as well as their time, worth something. Mr. Guyther has been especially pleased with the number of freshmen who have expressed interest in helping the station along.

During the past year, WLCR has inaugurated an intensive promotional campaign. This has involved the procuring of bumper stickers and ball-point pens, one of which was given to each incoming freshman as part of his Orientation packet. Mr. Parks revealed that the cost of

these items was \$237.19, approximately one-tenth of the station's budget for this fiscal year. Concerning these purchases, he stated that, "It is their money to spend. How wisely, I really can't judge." However, he added, "To this very day, I have reservations about that idea."

Mr. Guyther explained that the rationale behind this move was basically an attempt to make people aware of the station. The posters used in previous years (which cost about ten dollars), he felt, did not adequately spread the word of WLCR's existence. In addition, promotion is an essential part of any commercial radio station, and he felt that students should be familiar with this aspect, as much as any other.

In addition, plans are being formulated for a WLCR bumper-sticker contest, whereby if a student's car is spotted with a bumper sticker, and his license plate number is read over the air, he has a certain amount of time to get down to the broadcasting booth and claim a prize. In the case of dorm students, names can be left with the station, where they also have a chance of being announced, with the same opportunity for prize-winning.

In regards to future plans for WLCR-Loyola College Radio, Mr. Guyther said that he would like to see it eventually go FM.

Graham calls Tri Beta donations collections 'honest mistake'

by D. R. Belz
and Harry Karukas

Dr. Charles Graham, chairman of the biology department and faculty moderator for the Tri Beta honor society, agrees that the recent ASLC-Tri Beta financial skirmish was the product of a communications breakdown between the two organizations.

"Last year's officers didn't keep any records," the moderator said, "There was somewhat of a gap in the files. Part of that gap dealt with last spring's new ASLC appropriations policy. This year's president, Rick

Culotta, was left with no written guidelines."

ASLC officials have stated that last year's officials never checked their mailbox or came to ASLC meetings, and so were never informed as to the change in ASLC regulations regarding the pooling of funds.

"We just did things this year as they've always been done. It was an honest mistake. In fact, the national charter for Tri Beta states that the faculty moderator will be the treasurer for the organization."

Funds for the Tri Beta have come from sources such as

donations solicited from members and from the annual biology department auction held every spring.

"We recognize that this practice of holding funds is contrary to the ASLC constitution and by-laws, and we've agreed to abide by these regulations," Dr. Graham said.

Dr. Graham said that there were a few inaccurate statements in a GREYHOUND article last week. He said the article stated there were only thirty members of Tri-Beta. "That's not quite true. Actually

there are fifty honorary members, and in excess of 150 associate members, for a total of about 200 members." Furthermore, Dr. Graham pointed out that Tri Beta is not limited to biology majors. "The Loyola constitution states that anyone interested in the biological sciences can be a member."

Also, the article stated that Tri Beta monies were being held towards an aquarium. "That's not true either," said Dr. Graham. "We recommended that a committee be set up to establish and maintain an aquarium somewhere on campus, but it wasn't for our use.

We have aquaria right here (in Jenkins Science Building) if we need them."

Dr. Graham became moderator of Tri Beta this year. Last year's moderator was Fr. Jim Maier. Dr. Graham said that part of the confusion about records and finances might have resulted from the former moderator's departure.

Both ASLC and Tri Beta officials agree that the tension between the two groups arose from a communications gap that both have promised to close.

"We're not the ogres people make us up to be," Dr. Graham said, smiling.

Freshmen officers hold meeting

by Kabbie Birrane

This past Tuesday, the Freshman Class held their first meeting in Maryland Hall Room 200. Stunned by the fact that the January term meetings had been rescheduled in such a way as to conflict with their meeting, Freshman President, Sam Moxley was still pleased with the turnout of some 30 freshmen.

First on the agenda was a summary of the purpose of the ASLC and its operation. After this introduction, Pres. Moxley familiarized the group with their elected officials, Sally Fitzpatrick and Mike Callahan. The students were then given a briefing on the budget and the organizations at Loyola. Having dispensed with the necessary factual information, the class then proceeded to discuss how to make the Freshman class a definite part of the Loyola community.

The most obvious step in doing so seemed to be to make the Freshmen familiar with the other members of their own class. This is to be done in the

form of a class Christmas Party, to be held tentatively on December 3 in the Andrew White Club. Admission is to be held at a minimum (possibly \$1.00) in order to assure the ability of all Freshmen to afford the party.

Secondly, the class began plans on a fund-raiser to be held in February. A mixer was proposed, and a committee was set up to evaluate the possibility. Other ideas included a square dance, a raffle, and a nostalgia night. A dance co-sponsored by the Sophomore Class was also noted as a possibility for the end of the school year, while the Junior and Senior Classes have their proms.

Concerned about the recent break-ins on campus, the President assured the class that the matter would be brought up at the next ASLC meeting. After requesting a meeting with all Freshman members of Tri-Beta and getting the final count of those interested in committees, Sam ended the meeting.

She Walks
Because
You're There.



Thanks



Freshman class president, Sam Moxley, chairs a meeting of the class. Sally Fitzpatrick, frosh rep, looks on.

'Erin go Bragh'

Elegant neckties from Dublin, Ireland

Dark green ties with tiny light green shamrocks.

Your satisfaction guaranteed.

Only \$8.95 includes postage

Please allow 30 days for delivery.

Order now to avoid the Christmas rush

Sweeney Enterprises

O.P.O. Box 4099

Overland Park, Ks. 66204

BUS STOP

Jesuit Residence: the whole story

by Michael White

Of all the buildings on campus, there is one that always attracts attention, one that no one misses noticing, one that catches everyone's eye. It is an interesting old building which doesn't seem to have a front or a back, or for that matter a beginning and an end. Perhaps, one might think, it has naturally grown up in between the tall trees and lofty pines around it.

There are stained glass windows and large bay windows and little fortress like slits of glass high above the ground. There are chimneys poking their heads out above the trees, and peaks and dorms trying to reach even further. There are porches and patios and balconies and even a large courtyard. There are tiffany screens and heavy iron railings and richly paneled rooms and parquet floors. There are wide, grand staircases and little narrow ones and crystal chandeliers, or bookcases and china closets built right into the walls, and giant tapestries, and much, much more.

This is, of course, the stately old Tudor mansion which serves as the Jesuit residence of Loyola College. But where did it come from? Who built it, and why?



The 1956 wing as it appears today. The entrance of the Campus Ministry office can be seen in the background.

The history of the Jesuit Residence goes back to the nineteenth century. At that time the entire campus of Loyola belonged to the Evergreen estate. The owners of the estate had one child — a daughter. When the young girl decided to get married her parents commissioned a "honeymoon cottage" to be built in the woods of their estate, not far from the main house (which is now owned by Johns Hopkins University). The house was built with great attention to detail and at a lavish expense. According to Dr. Nicholas Varga, college archivist, there is evidence which seems to indicate that the original house was designed by the famous firm of Macmillan, White, and Mead, the most prestigious architects in the country at the time. This seems even more likely in lieu of the fact that they were involved in several projects in the Washington area at the time (later they renovated and redesigned the White House for Teddy Roosevelt).



Architects' rendition of new wing when designed in 1956 by Beatty and Beilenbach.

However, on the way to the wedding the bridegroom died and his fiancée would never enter the house that was built for the two of them. One of the interesting tales that is often told is that the ghost of the bride wanders through the house calling for her husband whom she never saw again.

About the turn of the century the entire estate was sold to John Garrett, a very wealthy businessman and president of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Co.

It seems that he used the Evergreen Cottage as a guest house and retreat. Mr. Garret fondly referred to it as "the little house in the woods" and it seems that it was the site of rather stylish social affairs.

During the First World War Mr. Garrett opened it up for use by the Military. The Army in turn used it as a school for blind soldiers. To this day you can still see the oversized flagpole of the military school, just in front of Jenkins Hall.

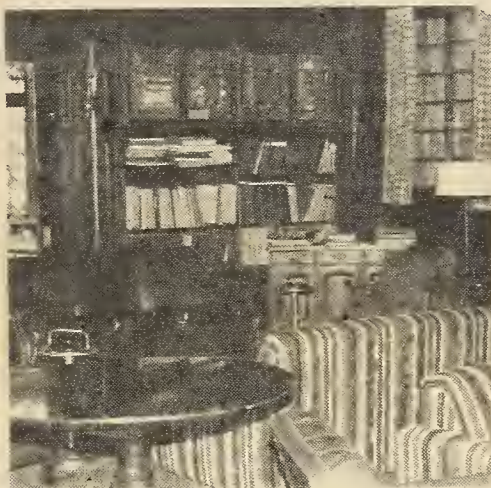
After the war, Mr. Garrett heard that Loyola College was looking for a site where they could move immediately and have room to expand later. So in 1920 he sold the Evergreen Cottage along with a considerable amount of the estates' land to the Society of Jesus because, as he said, he "felt that they would never relinquish it."

Shortly after the purchase was made classes began at Evergreen. The house was the only college structure for about three years (until Jenkins Science opened on January 4, 1924).



The main staircase of the original house as it now appears.

The house served as an all purpose building for classes, offices, and a residence for the Jesuits. Yet it is to be



The lobby of the residence which borders on the Mall.

remembered that only the original house (that segment which borders on the mall and directly faces the chapel) was in existence at the time.

Of course, one of the early projects for the college was the renovation of the Faculty House (as it was called) and the addition of a new wing. Careful planning was involved in the designing of the wing to ensure that it would blend in with the original structure almost perfectly. This first wing is the one facing Cold Spring Lane.

The house stayed in more or less the same condition until June 24 of 1955. In the early afternoon of that date a fire started in the basement of the house. It quickly raced up the inside walls and had already broken through the roof by the time firemen arrived. Only a southerly breeze prevented flames from engulfing the entire building.

The northern end of the house was badly hit and smoke and water necessitated major repairs throughout the original structure. The south wing was not damaged.

One noble Jesuit, Brother Stephen Alvery, S.J., heroically braved the flames to remove the Blessed Sacrament from the second floor chapel just moments before fire engulfed and destroyed the room.

The Rev. Vincent F. Beatty, S.J., Rector and President of the college at the

photos by Ken Kachnowich

time, announced after the fire that a new wing was to be added to the Jesuit Residence as part of the rebuilding process.

The new wing was designed by the New York architectural firm of Beatty and Berlenbach and borders on what is now Beatty Drive. The new wing was to include two chapels, a large dining room, three parlors, and space set aside for private bedrooms, as well as office and classroom areas. The addition was completed in 1957.

For sometime the offices of the President were on the North side of the building, occupying several rooms of the new wing with the President's office itself in the original house. However, with the acquisition of the Presidential Residence on Millbrook Road, next to Millbrook House, these offices were vacated.

Today, the old Evergreen Cottage serves a multiplicity of purposes. First and foremost it is the home of the Fathers of the Society of Jesus. But there is a large chapel as well, open to the academic community for daily mass, and office space for the Campus Ministry department and the departments of Theology and Drama. There are, also, classroom facilities, meeting rooms, and small parlors which are open for use by the entire community.

This is indeed a house rich in history as well as modern day practicality. Kept in excellent condition by the Jesuits, it is a focal point of the Evergreen campus. Almost as old as Loyola itself, this one building represents in stone and mortar many of the ideals that we as a community express: ever mindful of the past, with an eye towards the future.

"The aspect of the venerable mansion has always affected me like a human countenance, bearing the traces not merely of outward storm and sunshine, but expressive, also, of the long lapse of mortal life, and accompanying vicissitudes that have passed within. Were



View of the back of the original house.

these to be worthily recounted, they would form a narrative of no small interest and instruction, and possessing, moreover, a certain remarkable unity, which might almost seem the result of artistic arrangement."

—The House of the Seven Gables
Nathaniel Hawthorne

ISKRA: the saga of Harold Justus-Bavo, airport employee

by Rafael Alvarez

Part VII

By 8:35 the Copycenter was ready for business. Shortly after Norman entered for the second time of the day.

"Harold, Mr. Crane is waiting for you in his office, he'd like to see you right away. One of the boys from the print shop will look after things while you're gone."

"Alright, Norm." Harold's voice was barely above a whisper. Harold's mood puzzled Norman who wrote the boys actions off as characteristic of the generation Harold represented. Harold was indifferent to Norman, nonchalant obedience was obedience nonetheless.

He made his way to Mr. Crane's office, refusing the man space in his already crowded mind. Caroline and her political pranks had upset him, more so in that she was his sore spot and not Jerry Brown. His relationship with her had progressed so smoothly that he wasn't aware of how deeply he had taken her to his heart.

Harold edged on enjoying his self-pitying state. The longer he dwelled, the longer his face became.

"You asked to see me, Mr. Crane?"

"Yes, Harold, Norman tells me you

are doing an extremely fine job downstairs."

Snow this early in the season? Mr. Crane never wastes a sentence.

"I do what I can."

"Humility is commendable, my boy. I'm sure you are aware that Jimmy Carter will be landing at Friendship today. You are aware of this, boy?"

"I've heard."

"Norman and I have discussed the matter at great length and detail. We feel that you are the perfect choice to represent the Repographics Department in the welcoming committee. The hardworking youth of America. All embodied here at Friendship."

"That sounds very nice, sir," replied Harold, weakening under the combined force of his own feelings and Mr. Crane's hot air. Funny how the heat he generated never melted the snow.

"Is that all you can say, boy? Very nice? Let's not get carried away with the humbleness Harold Heep. Do you accept?"

"Yes."

"Friendship is proud of you, Harold."

"I don't doubt that, sir."

"Norman will brief you when you go downstairs."

"Goodbye," said Harold, leaving before his ears could pick up Mr. Crane's, "Good luck."

Back in no. 9 he relieved the man covering for him, a guy not much older than Harold who he knew by sight only.

"How come you ain't got a picture of Aerosmith up there," said the guy, pointing to the wall.

"Because Aerosmith has no substance," said Harold in no mood to debate the validity of the heavy metal beantowers. It was apparent he thought very little of Harold's musical taste. He left with Harold dismissing him with

as much thought as a speck of dust on a scratched record.

Harold walked over to the table where his new Rolling Stone lay and hopped up to read. As if by a curse Steve Tyler and his three pound lips stared Harold in the face from its cover. He violently ripped it off and balled it up. A set shot from the table missed the far trash can that stood between two machines. He let it lay among the dust, trash, and stray copy ink that accumulated over the last week or so.

(to be continued)

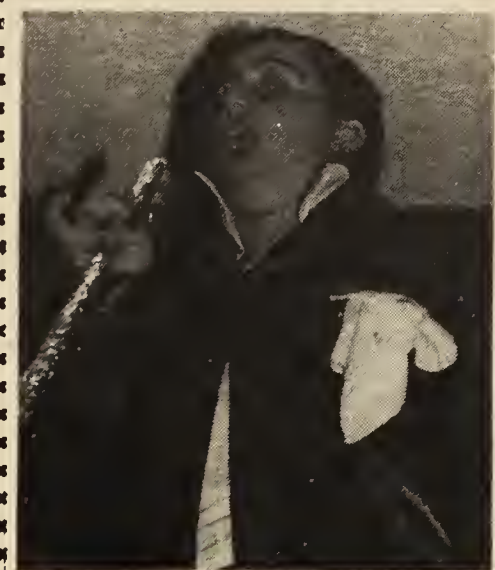
Gong Show



Brian Whaley (left) and Bo Eckard (right), with friend Jim Stamer.



Laura Larney and John Guthrie.



Carol D'Angelo as Elvis.

Gong Show results:

- 1st place: Evergreen Philharmonics, Brian Whaley and Bo Eckard.
- 2nd place: Larney & Guthrie
- 3rd place: Elvis, portrayed by Carol D'Angelo

First prize consisted of \$25, donated by SAGA, and a case of Heineken; second prize was two cases of Schlitz; and third prize consisted of a Schlitz ceramic ash tray and mug.

photos by Lola Green

carnival time, in February, to see the dancing and traditional costumes. Well acquainted with the consulate, he could arrange visas, and could introduce students to the beauty of his country, once called the city of Eldorado, which is rich in gold and silver.

Success is no surprise in Gordon's family. His father attended Oxford and was Commissioner of Labor for his country. He is now Director of Public Relations for a subsidiary of a Miami Seafood distributor. Gordon's eldest brother is the Dean of Engineering at the University of Guiana. A graduate of Bristol University, he holds a degree in Aeronautical Engineering and is a member of the Royal Society of Aeronautical Engineering, and President of the Guiana Association of Professional Engineers. He lectures world-wide. Another brother participated in the 1976 Olympic competition in judo at Montreal. Trained by Gordon, he

also carried his country's flag. He is now the Secretary General of the Guiana Olympic Association, holds a B.A. in history, and as an agent of the Guiana Interior, is in charge of the hydro-electric project in Guiana. His youngest brother is an anesthesiologist, and he is the Head of the Anesthesiological Association in Surinam.

Gordon has resided in the States since February. His parents are coming to live here next year. Gordon's permanent residence status should be verified any day now, and in four years he wishes to seek naturalization. Should you get the chance, Gordon is a fascinating person. He is ready and willing to discuss his career and his country.

This article is part of a special features section on outstanding students at Loyola. If you know of someone who has either contributed to Loyola, or has a special talent, contact Kabbie Birrane, ext. 352 or 254-7462.

Olympian is Freshman

by Kabbie Birrane

Gordon Sankies hails from Guiana in South America. He's been all over the world and participated in the 1972 Olympics. At present he's a freshman here at Loyola.

Now 35, Gordon was always interested in sports. In high school, he ran the 220, pole vaulted, played soccer, cricket, rugby and shot putting. At the age of 16, he was introduced to the art of Judo — and it changed the course of his life.

Captain of Athletics for his house, he stopped playing other sports and dedicated his time to judo. Needless to say, it paid off. Gordon won a bronze medal at the Central American/Caribbean Pan-American games in 1970, participated in the Pan-American championships in Brazil in 1970, the Caribbean championships in Cuba in 1975, the 1971 World Championships in Germany, presented Medals in Pan-American championships in 1974. He was president of the Guiana Judo Association and a Vice-President of the Guiana Olympic Association. He coached and managed the 1976 Olympic judo team, of which his brother was a member. The highlight of Gordon's career, however, came in 1972. It was in that year that he participated in the Olympic competition in judo at

had five instructors, three Japanese (one of whom is a seventh degree black belt), a Frenchman, and an Englishman. Besides judo, Gordon also took up weight lifting in 1970. He then proceeded to win a gold medal in the Novice Weightlifting Championship, and broke four records in 1976. He also was involved in body building and at one point entered the Mr. Guiana contest where he came in fifth.

In addition to athletics, Gordon also held an executive position with a subsidiary of the Exxon-Standard Oil Company in Guiana. He was in charge of the Bulk Terminal, where all the fuels are received. He ran a staff of 40 and had a fleet of three tankerettes. After a spectacular sports career, and an excellent job complete with a company car and expense account, why did he decide to go back to school? And how did he choose Loyola?

After trotting the globe and working as an executive, Gordon "wanted a change." He wanted to "study and accomplish — be a professional in a field." He is majoring in Computer Science, which he feels is a "new field (which) offers a lot of challenges." Living with his sister, who is a nutritionist for the State, Gordon chose Loyola because it is "one of the best colleges in Maryland." He wants to start



Gordon Sankies

Munich. Captain of the team, Gordon carried the flag of Guiana in the Olympic parade.

Gordon, who has a second degree black belt, also fought in clubs in England, Surinam, Aruba, Puerto Rico, Switzerland, Cuba and Barbados. He has

a judo club, and is going back into training next year. He also would like to get Loyola interested in a trip to Guiana. Instead of exploring just our European heritage, he feels students should branch out into other cultures. He would like students to visit his country during

[illegible]

WHAT'S HAPPENING

BY JIM DEMING

Movies



CARRIE

"Carrie" will be the Cinema Loyola feature this week. The movie introduces the bright and young Sissy Spacek. It will be shown in the Andrew White Student Cinema (cafeteria) on Saturday, Nov. 19 at 8 p.m. and on Sunday, Nov. 20 at 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Admission is free to Loyola Day Division student with valid ID, \$.75 to Loyola administration and faculty; \$.75 to Notre Dame students with ID, and \$1.50 to all others.

CANAL TREATY LECTURE

Dr. Carlos Lopez Guevara, since 1971 a special ambassador of Panama for Canal treaty negotiations, will be guest speaker at Loyola College Friday evening, November 18.

His lecture gets under way in Ruzicka Hall in Maryland Hall at 7:00 p.m.; the event is open to the public, free of charge.

A native of Pocrí in the Province of Coclé in the Republic of Panama, Dr. Guevara is a partner in the law firm of Fabrega, Lopez and Pedreschi, attorneys with an international law practice. From 1968-69, he served as minister of foreign affairs of Panama and, earlier, was a member of the Council of Foreign Relations of the Republic for four years.

He holds degrees from the Law School of Panama, New York University and Harvard Law School. He is a member of the American Society of International Law; the International Law Association; and the World Peace through World Law Organization.

Dr. Guevara's appearance at Loyola College is sponsored by the International Students' Association on the Charles Street campus.

SPOON RIVER ANTHOLOGY

At Downstage on Tuesday, November 22, the Directing class will present a 'scene' entitled "Spoon River Anthology." The cast contains: Dave Belz, Becky Boender, Mike Callaghan, Peggy Donohue, Jan Klemming, Ellen Piekarski, and Jan Weber, who will depict various 'Spoon River' characters. The 'scene' will start at 11:15 a.m. during the activity period. The directors are Jan Klemming and Peggy Donohue. All are welcome! Admission is free!

ABSTRACTED BADLAND PARADOXES

On Sunday, Nov. 27, from 1 til 5 p.m., the Jesuit Artist Center will open the exhibit "Abstracted Badland Paradoxes" of Donald Fehrenbach, S.J.

Donald Fehrenbach, S.J., is a graduate of the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts and is currently completing an M.F.A. at George Washington University in Washington, D.C. He has taught at the Red Cloud School in Pine Ridge, South Dakota and studied abroad in Rome and South America.

The exhibit will run from Nov. 27 through Jan. 6, on Sundays from 1 til 5 p.m. and Monday through Saturday 7 til 8 p.m. Call Fr. Dockery at 323-1010 for 685-4434 during gallery hours.

INDONESIAN MUSIC

A concert of traditional Indian and Indonesian music will be presented Nov. 30 in the Fine Arts Recital Hall of the University of Maryland Baltimore County.

The concert will begin at 8 p.m. with a performance by Ustad Hamid Hossain, an Indian musician and member of the UMBC music faculty who will play classical Indian music on the sitar. He will be accompanied by the table, a set of two drums — one wooden and one metal — and by the tamboura, a large lute that provides a background pitch.

Guest artists from Bali, Mr. I. Made Bandem, director of the Indonesian Academy of Dance in Bali, and Mrs. Swast Bandem, will perform the Topeng dance, accompanied by the UMBC Gamelan Angklung Ensemble. Both the ensemble and dancers perform in colorful, traditional Balinese dress.

The UMBC Camelan Angklung Ensemble — a small chamber orchestra — has performed under the direction of Dr. Jozef Pacholczyk, associate professor of music at UMBC, since it was founded in 1975. Composed of faculty and students, it performs an original Balinese instruments acquired from Bali. The UMBC Ensemble has performed jointly with the Javanese Gamelan Ensemble of the Indonesian Embassy in Washington, D.C., and in numerous solo concerts in universities and colleges in Maryland.

Music

JAZZ SPEAKER

Hollie West, jazz critic for The Washington Post, will be guest speaker Nov. 29 in a continuing series on jazz in national and international culture at the University of Maryland Baltimore County. His lecture, the last of the series, is entitled "Is There Support for Jazz Among Blacks?" and will be held at 2 p.m. in Room 011 of UMBC's Fine Arts Building.

Hollie West has been chief jazz reviewer for The Washington Post for the last 10 years and has interviewed such personalities as Duke Ellington, Count Basie, Dizzy Gillespie, Charles Mingus, and Benny Goodman.

For more information, call 455-2158.

LECTURE SERIES

On Saturday, February 11, at 8:00, the ASLC lecture series and the 125th committee will present "Loyola College Nightclub". The nightclub will feature "Catch a Rising Star", a New York Night Club act which tours the U.S. several months each year. The group has consistently thrilled audiences around the country, and have received excellent reviews.

Along with "Catch a Rising Star", several students will get a chance to perform in front of the audience with a chance at winning a trip to New York, topping off with a performance at the "Catch a Rising Star Nightclub."

Auditions for the nightclub are open to anyone in the Loyola community. Auditions will be held December 5 and 6 in Hammerman Lounge between 4 and 6 p.m. Acts should be three to five minutes in length. The judges are looking for a wide range of acts for the show, from comedy to magic to singing. For more information, contact Don Sacha, Chip Burke, or Fr. Dockery.

CSA FLORIDA TRIP

The CSA will be collecting the second payment for the spring trip to Florida on Wed. Nov. 30, Thurs. Dec. 1, and Fri. Dec. 2. This will be a \$75 payment for those who have already made the initial deposit of \$25. A CSA representative will be in the cafeteria lobby between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. to receive these payments. The CSA urges those attending the trip to make this payment on the scheduled dates to allow the CSA officers to confirm the bus and hotel reservations.

For all those who missed the initial deposit and sign-up for the spring trip, there is still space available. To plan ahead for an enjoyable spring break, sign up now.

For further information, contact any of the CSA officers (Brian O'Neil, Bruce McLean, John MacSherry, or Claire Jordan) at 323-1010, ext. 244.

POETRY AND GUITAR

On Tuesday, November 22, Peabody Book Store and Beer Stube will sponsor "Beyond the Darkness," a series of poetry readings and guitar solos. The entertainment begins at 9 p.m. Refreshments are provided free, and there is no cover charge. If you are interested in reading or playing, call Kabbie Birrane, ext. 352 or 254-7462.

COFFEEHOUSE

By popular demand, another fabulous coffeehouse will be sponsored by Ignatius, plus other fine artists, on Friday, Nov. 18 from 8:30 to 11:30 in the cafeteria. Wine and cheese will be served. Admission is \$.50.

BLUEGRASS MUSIC

On the first and third Wednesday of each month, the Parkville VFW post at 8123 Harford Road will present Bluegrass music with square dancing from 9 til 12:30 p.m. Music is by "Grass on the Ridge." For additional information, call the Post at 661-9083.

Theatre



"AS YOU LIKE IT"

The National Shakespeare Company's production of "As You Like It" will be presented at the College of Notre Dame of Maryland at 4701 North Charles Street on Thursday, December 1.

The play, one of Shakespeare's most enchanting comedies, will begin at 8:15 p.m. in LeClerc Hall. Tickets are \$2.50 for adults and \$1.00 for senior citizens and students. Reservations and additional information may be obtained by calling the associate dean of students at 435-0100.

The National Shakespeare Company, currently in their 15th year of touring, is a professional troupe from New York City. Their production will be the third of five events scheduled in the Notre Dame's 1977-78 Lecture and Performing Arts Series.

Under Sue Lawless' direction, "As You Like It" incorporates the music and the "back to nature" philosophy of the 1960's. The plot consists of at least four sets of lovers who undergo antics of mistaken identity and unrequited love in the Arden forest setting, and events culminate in a mass wedding and reconciliation.

Art



WALTERS ART GALLERY

The Walters Art Gallery will open an exhibition, "Alfred Stevens," Monday (November 21) in the special exhibition galleries on the first level of its Centre street building, where it will remain on view through January 1, 1978.

The exhibition, which consists of more than 40 paintings by the Nineteenth Century Belgian painter, Alfred Stevens (1823-1906), was made possible by grants from the National Endowment for the Arts and Belgium's Ministry of National Education and Culture, and comes to Baltimore from the University of Michigan Museum of Art, where it was on view from September 9 through October 16. After leaving the Walters, it will travel to the Museum of Fine Arts in Montreal.

William A. Coles, guest curator at the University of Michigan Museum of Art, will speak on "Reality, Arrangement and Reflection in the Painting of Alfred Stevens" at 8:15 p.m. Monday (November 21) in Graham Auditorium of the Walters Art Gallery.

Dr. Coles, who assembled the gallery's current exhibition, "Alfred Stevens" (through January 1, 1978) will discuss the work of the Nineteenth Century Belgian painter, Alfred Stevens, and illustrate his lecture with examples of the artist's paintings.

The gallery will open at 7:30 p.m. for the lecture, which is open to the public. There is no charge for admission.

Theodore L. Low, director of the education department of the Walters Art Gallery, will speak on "The Bayeux and Apocalypse Tapestries" at 1 p.m. Tuesday (November 22) at the weekly midday lecture sponsored by the gallery in Graham Auditorium, Centre street building.

Dr. Low will discuss two of the great monuments of medieval France: the late Eleventh Century Bayeux Tapestry, an embroidery illustrating events leading up to the Battle of Hastings; and the series of tapestries devoted to the Apocalypse, a delightful work of the Fourteenth Century now housed at the Castle of Angers. He will illustrate his lecture with slides.

The midday lectures, which are given by members of the gallery's education department, are open to the public. There is no charge for admission.

SKI TRIP

The Ski Club is sponsoring a trip to Sugarbush, Vermont, on January 29 to February 3.

The cost of the trip, including accommodations and round-trip bus, is \$134.50. The first deposit of \$30 may be paid in the Student Center lobby on or before December 9. The remaining balance is due no later than January 9.

GRE TEST SAMPLES

GRE sample aptitude tests are available for \$1.00 in the Dell Building, Room 27

THE SCHOOL FOR SCANDAL

Sheridan's Restoration Classic Comedy



Presented by Loyola College's

Evergreen Players

ON NOV. 17, 18, 19, 20 AT 8:00 P.M.

JENKINS FORUM. TICKETS AT DOOR \$2., \$1.

FORUM

editorials

Stronger security

It's only a matter of time. It's going to happen one of these days and when it does, no amount of public relations, equivocation, or rationalization is going to make it go away.

Someone at Loyola is going to get hurt by an outsider: raped maybe, or knifed, or shot perhaps. With security as it is now, with the present attitude among administrators, it is bound to happen.

Let's stop kidding ourselves Loyola is a city-college. While one of its frontiers is flanked by the affluence of Guilford, the other lays exposed to a decidedly wilder section of Govans.

There is no way that two semi-professional security guards of any security force can police forty acres of tree-filled, coursing campus. The chief of security states that Loyola's security force intends to prevent crime; so far this year, they are batting zero.

The recent outbreak of crime (three incidents in the past week) should demonstrate to any concerned administration the need for a tough, enhanced security force.

Where are those development dollars when Sgt. Carter asks for more men? Where are the Baltimore City police and crime technicians after each and every incidence of crime on campus? Why post signs that read merely: "Trespassers will be prosecuted to the fullest extent of the law," when no one is ever caught, arrested, and tried?

Loyola is getting a reputation as an easy mark among a variety of local thugs and ne'er-do-wells. The word is obviously out: Loyola is a playground for criminals.

It's only a matter of time. What will we say when the game becomes deadly?

Police protection

It is no exaggeration to say that crime has been rampant at Evergreen the past few weeks, when incidents of vandalism, burglary, and mugging occur before our eyes. The effectiveness of Loyola's security force in dealing with this crime is certainly one major issue.

But another equally important issue is the role of the Baltimore City police in Loyola's prosecution of crime. Security and the dean's office currently rely on vague and highly subjective criteria in deciding whether the police should be called in on any given crime. If a student culprit is suspected, the incident is treated as a "discipline problem." If an off-campus individual or group is suspected, then this is considered the realm of the police.

One problem with this definition arises immediately. How does one determine, until a case has been thoroughly investigated and prosecuted, whether the culprit was a student? Since it is impossible to be certain in advance, police should be contacted in all cases.

Another important point is that crime — no matter who commits it — is crime. Breaking in and entering is a felony. "Felony" does not equal "discipline problem." A Loyola student who commits a crime is just as much a criminal as anyone outside the school and deserves to be treated as such. Every individual and organization in the Loyola community deserves protection from all criminals.

Furthermore, a much stronger deterrent to crime would be established if a few Loyola criminals were treated just as they would be in the "real" world. But once again, we see that the administration is more concerned with the smiling face Loyola present to the community than with the turmoil occurring beneath the surface. The police can do nothing to help combat the crime rampant in and around the Loyola area if the school will not consistently cooperate. And certainly we will see no progress in this crucial area as long as Loyola white-washes its surface instead of applying time and money where they are most needed — in a stepped-up security force.



photo by Ken Kachnowich

letters

An open letter to the ASLC

To the editor:

We the undersigned day division students of Loyola College feel that the financial position of the ASLC of which we are members be fully disclosed. We would like to know where and how our activity fee is being spent. We would also like to know what major assets and liabilities have been incurred. In our opinion, this disclosure would answer many questions on the minds of the students and would show to us that the ASLC is truly responsive to the requests of its members. This action on the part of the ASLC would also show that it has nothing to hide and that it is operating effectively and efficiently. We respectfully present this request to you in hope of immediate action.

We wish that this disclosure

be made in the form of an income statement and a balance sheet.

Mark Fields '78
Rose Schmitz '81
John Rohde '81
Mary Anne Bues '80
Paul Jager '79
John Rosenberger '79
Yvonne Tucker '81
Chris Guercio '81
Marty Barthelme '81
Roberta Thornton '80
S.M. Beutgin '81
Matt Nocerino '78
Lorraine Demnouch '78
J. Bakes '80
Ed Caker '81
Scott Barnum '79
Linda Lorenz '81
J. Lowell '80
Dan Miller '80
Bob Imhoff '80
George Hayes '78
Patrick Dunn '80

Kathy Rogers '79
Barbara Mayo '80
Joe Peak '80
Rafael Alvarez '80
Steven Stuckenschneider '79
Stephen Speer '79
Thomas Bidburgh '78
J.M. Harrison, Jr. '78
George Gaytisoto '80
Fiara D'Agostino '80
Marjory Hoeck '79
Cathy Wood '79
Jackie Rost '79
Mary Jean Herron '79
Annina Arthes '79
Loretta Leslie
Beth Cohen '79
Joseph Lynch '78
Joan Angelos '78
Emily Rodowsky '81
Karen Meekins '81
Brian Sanders '79
Karen Smyth '80
F. David McNamara '81
Gloria Flach '81
Tony Toresio '81

staff

Editor-in-Chief.....Carol Gesser
News editor.....Dave Belz
Features editors.....Don Delauter, Kabbie Birrane
Sports assistant.....Rod Petrick
Photography editor.....Ken Kachnowich
Assistant news editor.....Lou Sandler
Coming events editor.....Jim Deming
Business ad manager.....Steve Rosasco
Office manager.....Wayne Stoler
Artist.....Mary Rolles
Advisor.....Dr. Thomas Scheye
Photographers: Janenne Corcoran, Lola Green, Gloria Kendall, Joanne O'Keefe, Mark Rouchard, Lisa Schuler.

Reporters: Rafael Alvarez, Martha Carroll, Sean Coughlin, Pat Curran, Ray Dorsey, Sally Fitzpatrick, Walt Gutowski, Phyllis Horner, Joe Jagielski, Chris Kaltenbach, Harry Karukas, Glenn Kehs, Kathy Leahy, Angie Leinkuhler, Muffin McCoy, Mike Rossiter, Phil Wagner, Tom Welshko, Michael White, Mark Zivkovich.

THE GREYHOUND is published weekly during the school year by the students of Loyola College. The writing, layout, pictures and format are the responsibility of the Board of Editors and do not necessarily represent the views of the administration, faculty and students of the college unless specifically stated. Signed columns represent the opinions of the authors and do not necessarily reflect the editorial position of this newspaper.

Correspondence should be addressed to 4501 North Charles St., Baltimore, Maryland 21210, telephone, 323-1010, ext. 352.

Letters to the editor may be left in the Greyhound mailbox located by the ASLC offices in the student center, sent through inter-campus mail to the Greyhound, or dropped off at the Greyhound office. All letters must be signed; names may be withheld upon request.

Thanks

The GREYHOUND would like to extend special thanks to former ad manager Ken Anderson. Ken left the staff as of last week to pursue other interests. Thanks, Ken, for many hours of hard work. (Thanks for putting up with us.) Good luck in all your future endeavors.

Ken's position as business and ad manager will be filled by Steve "Rosco" Rosasco.

The Greyhound staff

Correction

Last Week's GREYHOUND story on the action of the Committee on Day Division Studies (CODDS) to approve modification of the January Term Committee's physical education policy contained an incomplete quote of a remark made by dean of studies Francis McGuire.

The quote should read, "I'm not sure that the college's commitment to lifetime sports is a commitment to sports for credit."

THE GREYHOUND regrets the omission.

columns

The Evergreen English Dictionary, abridged version

Volume 1: Student-Teacher by Steve Rosasco

It has come to my attention that teachers are increasingly misunderstanding what students are saying. This is not due to students mumbling or speaking in foreign languages. The problem lies in the students' increasing use of slang in answering teachers' questions in class. So here is (put it up on your office walls, professors): the teachers' handy guide to understanding what the students are saying when your back is turned (or even when they're looking right at you).

Heavy duty: Refers to a lot of homework or a complicated problem, example: "Dr. So and So, could you explain that again, that seems pretty heavy duty."

Beat: Anything a student doesn't feel like doing — example, heavy duty homework.

Canuggies: What gets frozen off when all the windows are open in the classroom and the student is wearing light clothes.

Drag: Close in meaning to beat; can be taken in the same context.

Clueless: This is the student's term for not understanding what is going on — most of the students feel this way.

Book (Booking or Boogie): A term referring to the way a student moves to class (usually a term meant to be disco dancing); can also mean studying.

Bodacious: An extreme — an example: "Last night I did a bodacious amount of studying."

Freaks: A term that used to be only used by members of the drug culture; however, most everyone has picked it up. It is basically used to refer to another person; example: "Hey, freak, did you do the homework last night?"

Groovy: Most teachers understand this one so students discontinued its use.

Really: A term that has taken the place of the peasant uh-uh, a term which indicates agreement or acknowledgment.

Decent: Not bad — actually means very good, depends on the tone and the situation.

Crank out: Means to do, example: "Let's crank out that problem we had for data."

Drugs: Use by some of the students to counteract effects of bad grades, used by most of the students in a verbal sense, example: "She must be on drugs."

'Brary: Library.

Far out: Dying out now, but when used usually abbreviated F.O.

Beanos, bills, duckets, clams: All used to refer to money.

J.S.: Jack-manure, sort of.

Outlandish: Like bodacious, usually indicates extremes.

Reamed: Shafted, what students feel like after seeing grades.

Later: Means good-bye; also used with catch you as in "Catch you later."

Rowdy: Overly active, for visual example, see the rat during the gong show.

Gustos, brewskis, cool ones, chillies: These are all names of beer, none of which are brand names. For visual example, see

rat during gong show.

This rounds out volume one of the teacher's handy guide to student words; however, they are always changing so the teacher must be prepared to make additions. As the teacher learns the meaning of the word, a student must drop its use, as the whole idea of slang words is to leave them clueless.

Volume 2: Teacher-Student by D.R. Belz

Take this glossary to class with you. If your instructor ever drops some terminology you can't understand, whip it out and thumb for your life.

Syllabus: List of things to crank out.

Tenure: A prof's security blanket; means that a prof doesn't have to do j.s. to earn his beanos. Doesn't even have to crank the syllabus.

Salary: A prof's duckets. They get a bodacious increase in this when they crank enough syllabi to hang tenure.

Education: A prof's trip.

Educated: What a prof thinks a freak should become; what freaks shell beanaros for.

Faculty Parking Space: Gravy fed to profs. Area where profs hang their bullets.

Advisor's Signature: Heavy-duty o.k. to do a decent Jan Term project or independent booking. On the last day of registration students are on drugs to get this.

Step-grading: Prof's idea of a joke; prof takes papers or tests and throws them down a flight of stairs, marks them according to ascending order: first step F, second step, D, third step C...etc., etc., and so on. Usually do this after they've had a few brewskis or a good sip of some decent hard C2H5OH.

Mandatory attendance: Invented by some prof on drugs; way of scaring the canuggies off freaks who like to take a rain check on outlandish lectures

and classes; ignoring this means student gets reamed at grade time.

Grade Time: Beat-city; students are often fogged and clueless as to the provocation for these bad-boys.

Papers: Prof's idea of S and M; also graded on the step-system. Freaks get drugged and bugged by these; some have been known A.M. (all night) it.

Publish or perish: Heavy duty S and M by profs for bills; necessary for tenure; a real drug scene for some profs.

"See you next class": Later.

Reference desk at the Library: Another prof idea of S and M; they say they put jazz at this place for student consumption; it's never there; the purgatory of lost freaks; some students spend junior year here.

Wine and cheese party: Prof's idea of a three-day burnout.

Very good: Decent; a neutral term.

Right on: Older prof's term for "groovy."

Groovy: Prof's term for "solid."

Solid: Young prof's term for decent.

Loafers: Older prof's term for goof offs; younger prof's term for shoes with pennies stuck in them.

Faculty meetings: A pair of loafers.

"Yes, that's true": Really.

"No, I don't think so": Ah-boo; beat; nape.

"I would be delighted to do that": I could really get off on that.

"That's a silly question": That question is beat, drugged, out of it.

"Come see me at my office about that": I am clueless, later.

"Would you like the test now, or would you rather wait and take it Monday?": I drugged

out; I can't crank tests over the weekend.

Faculty Dining Room: Place where profs book to avoid chatter with freaks; any port in a storm — preferably Christian Brothers, 1972.

Administration: Means a bodacious increase in clams; a decent idea if prof is tired of cranking; "kicked upstairs."

"An excellent example": Crank down on this one.

Handout: Pre-cranked lecture notes.

Mid-Terms: Beat S and M; halfway from here to there.

Retake: Neither here nor there.

Final Exams: A big hairy burn-out; packing sand.

This ends volume two of the Student-Teacher-speak glossary. You will not that teacher-speak does not change. There's no need to. The whole idea of teacher-speak is to leave you educated.

Viewpoint

by Lou Sandler

'It is no longer a question of punishment'

Reading the newspapers over the recent months has become similar to watching television. One can almost predict what will be there to read even before the paper is seen. Over the last several months, instances of hostage situations, the murder of adults as well as children, and sexual abuse continually take up space in our papers. Human life has become more meaningless than ever.

As a result, the battle to reinstate capital punishment is slowly gaining momentum. Several months ago a city police officer was murdered and numerous others wounded by the "Lombard Street sniper." The fatally wounded officer was killed instantly when a bullet smashed through the roof of his patrol striking him in the throat just above his body armor. He was in his mid-30's and left a pregnant wife behind. The idea that the sniper is still alive is appalling. Rather than condemning him, the Sunpapers had the audacity to write a half page article on how this psychotic young man had been wronged by the society he attacked. Since then, several

other snipers have surfaced here and across the country and with them, taken their toll of human life. Another popular way to protest the establishment has become the holding of hostages. Regretfully, these people are developed into modern day martyrs by the media itself.

In the past several months we have observed an upsurge in an even more atrocious type of crime. In the metropolitan area alone, five young children, two boys and three girls, were sexually molested and then mercilessly slaughtered. The perpetrators of these crimes, one who had jumped probation from a rape charge in California, the other a 16-year-old boy, are now tied up in our confused judicial system where they will remain for a long time.

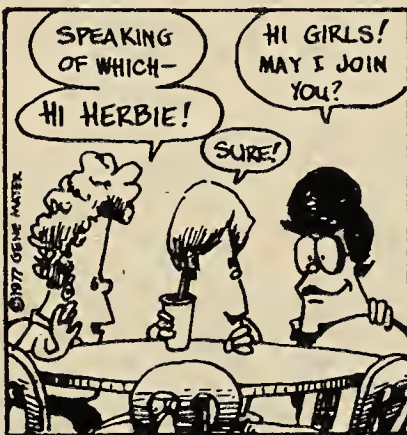
What the idealists propose is to rehabilitate these people and make them see the folly of their ways. My question is simply

this, can these people be punished and rehabilitated; what can be meted out? Is there a proper punishment for a boy who butchered three little girls? Can a man who sat in his window for several hours, picking off police officers be rehabilitated? What can be done to a man who sexually molested and then strangled a young boy to death with his own shirt and then repeated this performance only three months later.

It is no longer a question of punishment. There simply is no punishment that can befit any of these atrocities. These people can just not be allowed to co-exist within society. They, as well as their sickness, must be exterminated. It is easy to sit back and idealistically theorize how the criminal should be handled. However, none of us are immune. The next time, we may discover that the horrible realism is in our own backyard.

"It is the peculiar quality of a fool to perceive the faults of others and to forget his own."

--Cicero



The coordinator would like to thank all of those who contributed in the marathon, especially the girls' team which made it to the semi-finals.